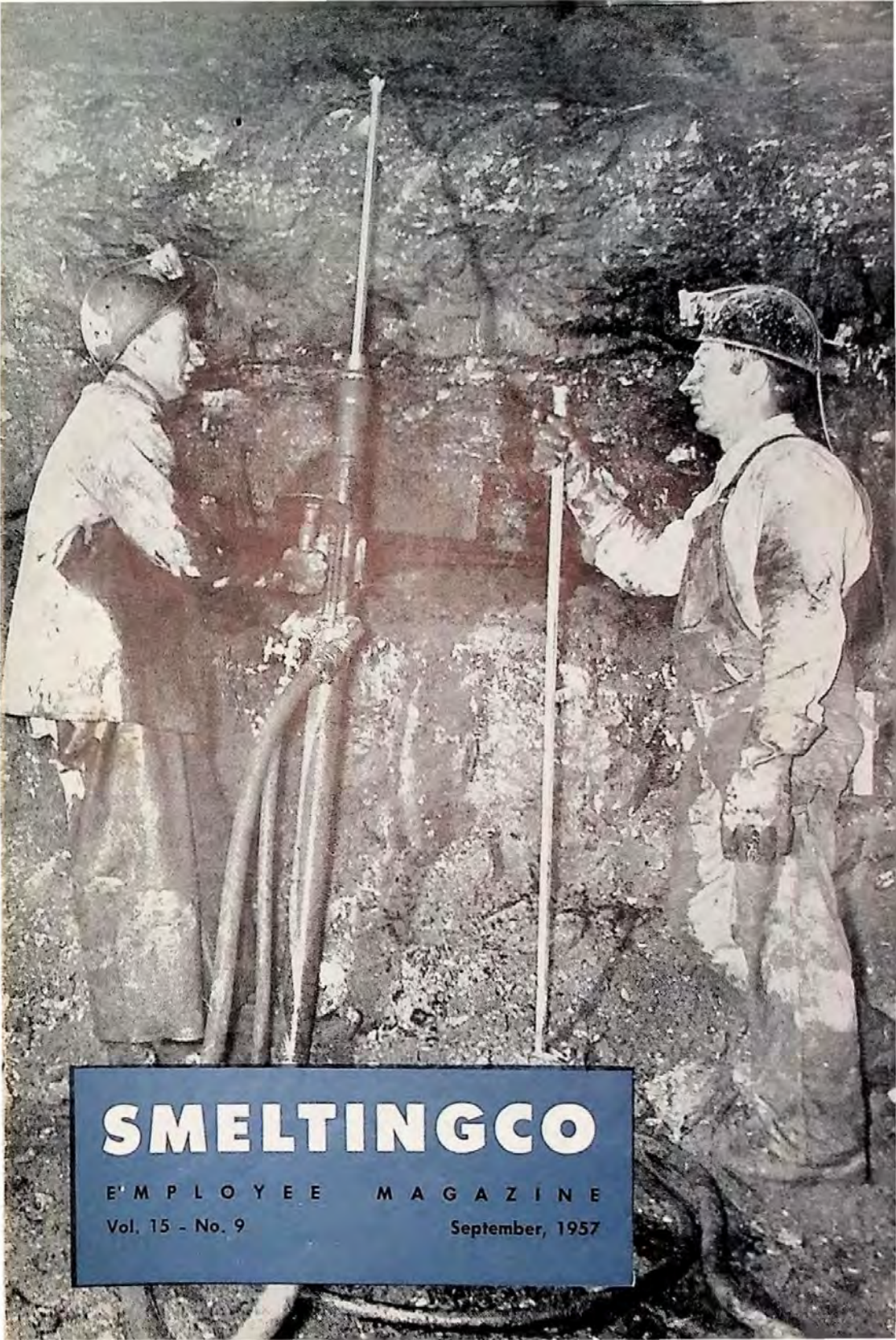

SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Vol. 15 - No. 9 September, 1957

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10256 So. 600 East
Copperton, UT 84006

Vol. 15 - No. 9
SEPTEMBER - 1957

SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and United States Fuel Company in Utah.

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To Our Employees:

It is again that time of the year when we're all given an opportunity to help our less fortunate friends and neighbors through our support of the United Fund.

The United Fund is the logical and efficient way to raise the funds necessary to finance the humanitarian and worthwhile services rendered our communities by the 30 participating health, welfare and service agencies.

The fine record established by your generous contributions to the Fund during the 1955 and 1956 campaigns shows that you share my belief in this regard. Again this year the United Fund will be the only charity drive conducted on Company premises.

The campaign will begin September 24 and end October 18. During this time a fellow worker will contact you for your contribution. Remember what you give will be shared by many worthy agencies. Your contribution can be made easy through payroll deduction.

I am proud to be associated with men and women who so readily accept their community responsibilities. I am sure that when the campaign is over the U. S. Smelting Family will have again responded generously.

Sincerely,

Oscar A. Glaeser

Vice President and General Manager

1958 UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN GETS UNDERWAY

The 1958 United Fund Drive for the Salt Lake area will start on September 24 and continue through October 18. In line with the campaign, fund officials plan for a short but effective drive. This is the third year that health, welfare and recreation agencies in the Salt Lake area have united for ONE big drive. This year two more agencies, Cerebral Palsy and South Davis County have been added to the ever growing list bringing the number of participating agencies to 30. This means that we are a step closer to the original goal of the United Fund of having but one annual drive in our communities to meet the needs of our welfare and charity agencies. The United Fund is 30 campaigns in one . . . a once a year drive instead of 30. In this way it saves time, money and effort, not only by the elimination of the multiple campaigns but also through more economical operation and more equitable distribution of funds during the year.

©Walt Disney Productions

Labor unions and management are in agreement with the principles of the United Fund. They are jointly dedicating their efforts to promote the policy of one campaign in our communities so that employees will not be harassed by countless drives for funds during the year.

This year the quota for the United Fund is $851,000, only $1,000 over last year and yet two additional agencies have been included in the budget. Last year the fund raised $754,000, roughly 90% of the quota. This meant that some of the good work planned by these agencies had to be left undone because of lack of funds. It is hoped

U. S. and Lark Mine Chapter Committee, l. to r., Alley Tennant, Dean Caldwell, Floyd Rasmussen, Dorus Thomas, Chairman Art Coffey, Walt Abplanalp and Sid Arnold. Absent were Verdell Rigby, Boyd Stevens, Bob Jackson, Virgil Rostron.

Salt Lake Office Chapter Committee, front, L. to R., Claudia Mortensen, Chairman John Anderson, Frances Collier. Back row: Charles Hoffman, Blaine Watts, Leland Johnson, and John Toronto.

the goal can be reached this year.

In the 1955 and 1956 campaigns the majority of U. S. Smelting employees responded generously to the plea for funds. Last year at the U. S. and Lark Mine employees and leasers pledged $5,102, the Midvale Plant pledged $3,407 and the Salt Lake Office pledged $2,401.75. Our Chapter Committees with the full support of the Union Locals and management hope that this year every employee will give something so that our Company will be a one hundred percent organization. There is a sense of satisfaction, a feeling of accomplishment that comes to the individual who pledges to do his share through the United Fund in helping folks who are blind and crippled, helping helpless babies, homeless boys and girls, feeble old folks, in giving a hand to the child who is physically handicapped — helping him to help himself, and in helping develop character building programs for the youth of our communities. The United Fund helps fulfill the ancient commandment "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." It is truly religion in action, enabling us at one time to help our neighbors and at the same time express our gratitude for the blessings bestowed upon us in our communities.

In this year's campaign, the famous Walt Disney character, Jiminy Cricket, will play a major role as "official conscience" urging each and every one of us to join in the fair-share plan. Plans are now nearing completion for this year's drive at our Company's units. Chapter committees have been named at the mine, smelter and Salt Lake Office, and 30 employees at the mine and about 20 at the smelter have been selected to help as solicitors.

Midvale Plant Chapter Committee Chairman Henry Wahlquist, Francis LeFevre, Samuel Carty, Bill Musser and Daniel Coy. Absent were James Morton and Mark Satovick.

When a fellow worker approaches you in the days ahead with a United Fund pledge card, let your conscience be your guide. Give generously. Give your fair share. It's easy to do and you can make your payment in cash or through the payroll deduction plan. As Jiminy Cricket says, "Give where you work the United Way."

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Max M. DuBois

Benton Boyd

Effective September 1st, Max M. DuBois was named Assistant to the Vice President and General Manager of Western Operations and Benton Boyd was named Manager of the U. S. and Lark Mine. The changes were announced by O. A. Glaeser, Vice President and General Manager of Western Operations.

Mr. DuBois is a graduate in mining engineering of Washington State College and has many years of engineering experience. He has been with Utah Operations of the Company since 1928. Beginning as an Assistant Foreman, Mr. DuBois was advanced to Mine Foreman in 1932, Superintendent of the U. S. Section in 1943, Superintendent of the Lark Section in 1945 and Superintendent of the U. S. and Lark Mine in 1949. In 1952 he was named Assistant to Manager of Western Mines.

Mr. Boyd obtained his degree in mining engineering at Pennsylvania State College. His first employment with the Company was in 1936. He has been successively Mine Engineer, Mine Foreman, Assistant Superintendent and Superintendent of the Lark Section. In 1952 he was advanced to General Superintendent of the U. S. and Lark Mine. Mr. Boyd will continue to make his office at Lark.

Mr. Glaeser also announced the resignation of Mr. A. G. Kirkland, who was Manager of Western Mines for the Company and has been with Utah Operations since 1947.

Clark Amens, Cyril Heiss, Owen Bergman and Charles Hoffman enjoyed a "bachelor's holiday" fishing the Grassie Lake near the south entrance of Yellowstone.

Fish Story

Fishing in the United States has developed into one of this country's "big businesses". In fact it has been estimated that throughout the 48 states, 21,000,000 fishermen spend approximately $2,000,000,000 annually on fishing tackle, camping equipment, boats and motors, automobile expenses for fishing trips, fishing licenses, etc. According to statistics, the price paid by the average fisherman in America for the pleasures he derives from indulging in this favorite pastime averages $91.98 per year. An Economic Survey of Hunting and Fishing in Utah which was conducted by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of the University of Utah in 1956 showed that the average Utah fisherman spent very close to the national average with an expenditure of $93.00, and a total of $33,000,000 during the year.

Occasionally one finds a die-hard fisherman who attempts to justify his fishing expenditures by the number of fish he catches. However, if an honest appraisal were made of the expenditures in proportion to the number of fish caught, the conclusion would undoubtedly be reached that each trout was pretty expensive. Most of these anglers realize, however, that there is no dollar and cents value for the fish they have taken. The fisherman's compensation comes in the untold pleasure of taking his family to the beautiful canyons, streams and lakes or enjoying the fine association of friends, amid the beauty of nature's surroundings.

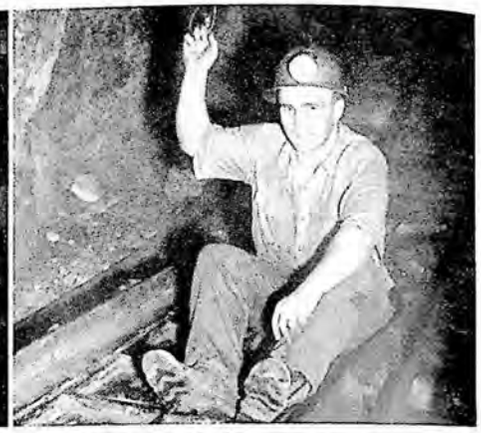
Many employees of the Company were numbered among the 131,000 persons in Utah the past year who derived great pleasure in fishing the many beautiful mountain lakes and crystal clear mountain streams for which this area is prominent.

Left: Ralph Dunn proudly displays 18½ lb. Chinook and 4½ lb. Jack Salmon landed on his first attempt at salmon fishing. Center: John Pino netted this 31 inch German Brown trout while fishing Bear River. Right: This 40 lb. Chinook salmon was caught by Willis Dunn in the Stanley Basin.

Alex Vlandy, fishing with salmon eggs, nabbed this 35½ inch beauty while fishing north of Challis on the Salmon River.

As the fishing season draws to a close on October 6th, many will relive and cherish fond memories of battles they have had with some of those big fighting trout that didn't get away. Shown are just a few examples of some recent catches made by Company employees during leisure hours enjoying this ever-expanding pastime this past season.

Loyd Robertson, left and Kenneth Jensen, third from left, together with two friends enjoyed several trips to Fish Lake during the season and have ample proof that fishing was good.



Left: Robert Birch, a student of mining engineering at Utah, operates a slusher at the Lark Section. Right: John Selters bells the cage at 5728 Incline. He is studying mining at Colorado School of Mines under Company scholarship.

Left: James Knott, who spent his second summer working at the mine, cleans up a drift at the Lark Section. Right: James Chady, right, mining engineering student at Wisconsin Institute of Technology, helps Elmer Brink put in a set of timber.

"WORKING THEIR WAY"

Most of them are back in school now but all summer long several young college students have been working at the U. S. and Lark Mine and the Midvale Plant. Fifteen ambitious students have been employed at the mine and three students have been working at Midvale. These young men have been assigned to various tasks at the plants and have eagerly welcomed the opportunity of learning by doing, thus gaining a first-hand knowledge of the business world they will soon enter. Not only have these young men been gaining valuable industrial experience but they have also had the opportunity of earning money to help meet expenses during the coming school year.

We all hear a lot of talk these days about "the younger generation going to the dogs", but we believe these students help disprove this statement. It is true they are different from their fathers and mothers but everything has changed in this age of atoms and electronics. Not only are the "horse and buggy days" over but those of the "Model T" as well. Likewise people's ideas have changed as well.

Among the young men working for the summer were five students who are attending college under scholarship grants awarded to them by the Company in recent years. The scholarship students employed at the mine, who are all studying mining engineering, include Don R. Peterson, a junior at the University of Utah, D. David Taylor, a sophomore at the "U." and John S. Selters, a sophomore at the Colorado School of Mines. Two scholarship students were employed at the Midvale Plant, Rees Jensen and Edgar Norman, Jr. who are both majoring in metallurgical engineering. These young men were able to gain valuable experience in their chosen fields of study and will reenter the universities again this fall on their Company scholarships.

Other students employed by the Company during the summer have come from colleges and universities from all parts of the country. In addition to the students attending the University of Utah and the Colorado School of Mines, there were students who are attending Utah State University, Wisconsin Institute of Technology, North Carolina State, Lehigh University, Cornell, University of Minnesota and Haverford University. Four of the students at the mine and one at the smelter have worked for the Company during previous vacations.

Most of these students are majoring in the fields of mineral industries including mining engineering, geology or geological engineering and metallurgical engineering. There was one student majoring in education and one in agriculture.

These students have performed their assignments at the mine and smelter in a capable manner. They have all returned to the colleges of their choice again this fall, richer both in earnings and practical experience. A few of the students at Lark and Midvale are pictured here as they performed some of their assigned tasks.

Top: Rees Jensen, who is studying metallurgy at the U. of U. under a Company scholarship, is seen "spiking up" track at Midvale Plant. Below: Claude Parkinson, a student of agriculture at U. S. U. gets set to do some cleanup work.

THE FIGHT AGAINST ASIATIC FLU

Articles in the local newspapers during recent weeks have made everyone conscious of the threat of a flu epidemic this fall and winter.

Health officials say the flu bug is a new strain of virus which originated in Asia. The flu was first noted in Hong Kong last April when there was an outbreak of some 250,000 cases. The virus has since spread in epidemic proportions to Japan, Formosa, Malaya, and the Phillipines. Since June cases have also been recorded in the United States, Europe and South America.

So far the flu has not been found to cause real serious illness. For the average person it has acted somewhat like a bad cold that puts you down for three or four days to a week. In countries where cases have reached the epidemic stage, it has only caused serious illness and death to persons chronically ill or with respiratory diseases or weak hearts. But the Asian virus could become more potent as new strains develop just as the old flu did back in 1918. Health authorities state it spreads fast and could reach epidemic proportions quickly here this fall when cold weather sets in, as isolated cases indicate the virus is spread widely throughout the country. State Board of Health officials don't think there's anything to become hysterical about but recommend every citizen get immunized when the vaccine becomes available.

Fortunately, a good vaccine has been developed. Tests of the vaccine indicate it is at least 70% effective against the virus, but takes 10 to 14 days following inoculation to become effective.

Late in July six large drug firms began setting up equipment to produce the vaccine in large quantities. Production is expected to reach five million doses weekly when all the facilities are in full production. Right now the vaccine is just becoming available in sizeable quantities. The vaccine is being allotted to the states on a population basis. Utah gets about .5 of 1% of the total production. In a recent news release, J. P. Kesler, acting director of the State Health Department, stated that he estimated 25,000 to 30,000 Utahns have received the vaccine so far.

Each week larger quantities of the vaccine are expected to become available. But according to Harold Bowman, executive secretary of the Utah State Medical Association, pharmaceutical houses are not in full production and sufficient vaccine to innoculate the entire population is not expected to be available until late January or early February.

As the vaccine is being received at this time, it is being administered by doctors according to a priority list recommended by the general committee on public health of the Utah Medical Association, Mr. Bowman stated. High on the priority list are hospital personnel; doctors and their office personnel; pregnant women; persons with known cardiovascular and pulmonary diseases; nursing home personnel; patients in hospitals; state and county health department personnel; police, fire, water department people; and essential public utility transportation workers.

This flu locally can cause a lot of absenteeism and loss of wages for employees this winter. The Company recommends that employees plan to get immunized as soon as the shots are available.

Dr. O. J. Graham and Dr. L. H. Merrill have placed orders for the vaccine and employees will be notified as soon as a sufficient quantity is received to set up an immunization program.

MIDVALE PLANT

Veteran Smelterites Retire

Lorenzo Oakeson

Andrew Christopherson

Lorenzo Oakeson will retire September 30, 1957, after working at the Midvale Plant since September 5, 1936. He has worked as a pipefitter since 1940. Before coming to Midvale, Lorenzo worked at the Tooele smelter and also at Combined Metals. During these many years at the Midvale Plant Lorenzo has never sustained a lost time injury, which is a very commendable work record.

Andrew W. Christopherson also retires September 30th, after more than twenty-seven years of continuous employment at the Midvale Plant. Andy will be 70 years of age October 3. Although Andy's continuous employment record dates back to August 27, 1930, he had worked at the plant as a blacksmith helper approximately 10 years prior to that time. He left the Company to accept a job as a blacksmith with the Steel Plant at Midvale where he worked until it closed down. Since returning to the Smelter in 1927, Andy has worked in the blacksmith shop, D&L roasters, and for the past seven years as a plant watchman. Andy, like so many other old-time employees, has worked this entire period without having a lost time accident. With no definite plans for the future Andy just intends to take life easy and enjoy his retirement.

Assistant Superintendent of the Flotation Mill, Frank Stampfel, retired August 31st. Frank came to the Midvale Plant November 1, 1933 as the Assistant Superintendent of the Mill, a position he has held until his retirement.

Prior to his employment at the Midvale Plant, Frank worked at the Sunnyside Mining and Milling Company in Eureka, Colorado as Assistant Mill Superintendent from 1922 to 1930 when it closed down He also served in military service during World War I. Being a true "rock hound", Frank intends to do considerable prospecting which has long been one of his most enjoyable pursuits. He also plans to work mining prospect which he owns in Colorado.

The many friends of these three men join in a wish for good health and a happy retirement.

Visit New York

Lloyd Mackay, Leveeman at the Flotation Mill, and his family recently returned from an enjoyable vacation trip to New York and other points of interest in the East. While in New York, the Mackays had the pleasure of greeting their son, Dale, as he stepped off an ocean liner bringing him back from a 2½ year L. D. S. mission to Germany.

Lloyd and Mrs. Mackay traveled by plane to Flint, Michigan where they picked up a new Chevrolet. They then proceeded from there to New York, stopping off to see Niagara Falls and other interesting points enroute. After Dale joined them, they all drove to Washington, D. C. and also visited other historic places including Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and many of the Mormon Church historical places on the return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackay pose in front of gates at White House.

Canyon Capers

The pine-scented atmosphere of The Spruces in Big Cottonwood Canyon created the perfect setting for the enjoyment of a fried chicken dinner, accompanied by golden corn-on-the-cob, for some 128 Midvale Plant Staff Clubbers and their wives. For those who might not care for potato salad, there was green salad; and for those who didn't like green salad, there was jello salad. If anyone didn't like salad at all, they probably managed to tuck away an extra hot buttered roll or a few extra pickles and olives. For those who might be cool, there was lots of hot java, or, if they preferred — cold beer and soft drinks. The dinner was topped off with scrumptious pie ala mode for all who had room.

Baby Parade

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Timmerman announced the arrival of their first child born September 5, 1957. It was a boy, to be named Carl A. Jr. — what else.

The Richard Berghouts are happy with the birth on September 1st of their 4th child — which, incidentally, makes the fourth girl.

Midvale Staff Clubbers enjoyed a delicious fried chicken dinner at the Spruces in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

SALT LAKE OFFICE

Welcome

Pert and pretty Betty Updyke, who hails from Bristol, Virginia, was welcomed to the Accounting Dept. September 3 as a stenographer. She has been in Salt Lake since May, 1957. Talented Betty makes most of her own clothes, belongs to a Canasta club, and enjoys such sports as bowling and water skiing. She likes skiing on water so well she plans on trying snow this winter. Betty's husband, Doug, is an engineer at Sperry's Engineering Lab.

Hot Shot

F. X. "Babe" Meyer has been in the limelight since September 14 when he made a 189-yard hole-in-one shot at the 6th hole at Bonneville Golf Course with a four-iron. It has been reported that last year, out of millions of golfers making many millions of shots, only 2,804 holes-in-one were recorded. Congratulations are definitely in order.

Farewell

Clark Amens, of the Engineering Dept., who has been in the Company's employ since February, 1955, terminated his employment September 13 to work for Stearns-Roger Manufacturing Company in Denver, Colorado.

Aw, Shucks

Stephen Lee Johnson, 6-year old son of Leland Johnson of the Stores Department, on his first day of school.

This suggests the expression of young Stephen Lee Johnson, who is typical of many sons and daughters of U. S. S. R. & M. employees who returned to school September 5. Although the casting away of fishing rods and the casting on of shoes and stockings is somewhat saddening to a young schoolboy, it will surely be forgotten — come next June.

Hello

A letter was received recently from Virginia Fackrell, ex-employee of the Accounting Department, who has been working with the Government in the Belgian Congo for three months, telling her friends at U. S. S. R. & M. "hello" and that she likes it very much in the Congo.

Vacations . . . And More Vacations

Carl Nordberg, Glen Treharne and Cal Watson, of the Accounting Department, ventured on a "ride" Aug. 22 which found them 900 miles from home enjoying the beautiful Red Rock, Montana, country and "trying out" a lake or river here and there which netted the boys about 40 take-home fish (after meals).

Dick Roberts of the Exploration Department, motored 700 miles to play 9 holes of golf in Phoenix, Arizona. But the week Dick was there, he visited his family and friends. And what could be nicer than visiting parents who own a motel? On Dick's return home, he shared the company of Maurine Morley, ex-employee of the Mining Dept., who was coming back to Salt Lake for a week-end stay.

Louis Spandre found more to his liking a cozy cabin and the crisp pine-scented breezes of scenic Brighton where he spent a delightful week with his wife and 2½-year-old daughter, Lisa.

Lenore Benge, Stores Dept., journeyed to Manhattan Beach, California, where she spent ten glorious days at the beach home of her brother and sister-in-law. While there, she did much sight-seeing and took in the surfboard races at Catalina Island.

Ocean Park, Washington, found the Bob Weagels clam digging and salmon fishing in the beautiful Northwest scenery, where they spent two fun-filled weeks.

Shutterbug Mel Jeffs, U. S. Fuel Co., and a friend packed their cameras and headed for picturesque Bryce Canyon the weekend of September 7 to try their hands at recording Mother Nature's unequalled handiwork.

Lake Tahoe was chosen as the vacation setting for the Paul Moynahans and daughter, where they spent an enjoyable week the latter part of August. Mrs. Moynahan's sister and family had toured from California to meet them there, and a grand time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guthrie planned a surprise vacation for their four children. All they were told was that they were going — somewhere. When well on their way, the eldest daughter, Sharon, demanded, "Okay, Dad, you promised to tell us on the highway." "How about California?" queried Jack. The other three squealed with delight, and Sharon remarked, "He didn't say we were going there, he said 'How about it?'" But the Guthries *did* reach California, and the children were well pleased with the wonders of Disneyland, ocean swimming, and other attractions. They arrived home ahead of the Labor Day weekend traffic to spend three relaxing days fishing in upper Provo Canyon at Jack's sister's cabin.

Esther Meyer and her husband also headed for the West Coast, touring Reno, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Tiajuana and Las Vegas. Included in their entertainment were the Ice Follies in San Francisco, Disneyland, and visiting their son and grandson in San Diego. Esther's sole complaint after two-and-a-half wonderful weeks was "Gee, it was hot, though!"

Stella McCann, of the Accounting Department, enjoyed spending her vacation ironing, cooking, resting, and NOT reporting for work.

The Glen Treharnes, ventured a try at their luck in Las Vegas on September 13 but to no avail. Not only Friday the 13th, but Saturday the 14th and Sunday the 15th turned out to be unlucky days for the Treharnes. They did enjoy the climate and some of the big shows, though.

U.S. and LARK MINE

Lark Tennis Tourney Held

Some of the contenders playing a match in the tennis tournament sponsored by the Lark Lions Club.

Under the sponsorship of the Lark Lions Club, twelve couples from Lark participated in an interesting tennis tournament recently. The games were played on the new tennis court at the playground which has been built on the old Lark mine dump. The new court was made possible through the combined efforts of the Lark P.-T.A., School Board, County Recreation Department and the Lark Lions Club. Arranging the schedule of games and acting as chairman of the tournament was Clifford Bletzacker of the Lions Club. The tournament was strictly "doubles", and although most of the participants had not played any tennis for eight to ten years and came off the court with some aching muscles, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the games. Mr. and Mrs. Bletzacker, incidentally, garnered the championship.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Reed are announcing the birth of their sixth daughter, Shelley, who was born August 8th and who weighed 5 pounds 10 ounces at birth.

Floyd Rasmussen's wife presented him with a 7 pound 2 ounce daughter, Colleen, on August 18.

It was a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallegos. Little Sammy weighed in at 6 pounds 8 ounces on August 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Visher became grandparents for the first time when their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Visher, gave birth to a girl on September 15th. They have decided on the name, Evonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hatch welcomed little Leslie into their home on August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Nielsen are the proud parents of a son born September 16th. He will be named Lonnie.

Mine Team Competes In Championship First Aid Contest

The Fifth Annual State Championship First Aid Contest was held on Safety Day, September 18, at the Utah State Fair. Again this year the U. S. and Lark Mine entered a first aid team in the competition. Although the mine team did not place among the first four teams, they nevertheless made an excellent accounting of themselves. With a score of 1,470 points out of a possible 1,500, the mine team was only 14 points below the first place winners, Kennecott's Bingham Mine.

Again this year the contest was under the sponsorship of the Utah Industrial Safety Society and the Utah Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers. There were eleven teams entered in the highly competitive contest this year, representing mining and industrial plants in various parts of Utah.

The contest consisted of three problems in the application of first aid principles. Each team was given a three-minute period to study the problem, determine the nature and extent of injuries sustained, and to allocate assignments to members of the team to care for the injured person. As the bell sounded, each team would then go into action to solve the problem, during which time judges stood closely by observing the techniques employed. A ten minute period was allowed for each problem, and points were deducted from the scores of teams requiring more time than this. Judges carefully inspected the "patients" after each problem.

The men comprising the U. S. and Lark Mine entry were Theron Holladay, Captain, Joe Tibolla, Ned W. Sorenson, Edgar T. Hunter, Robert L. Foist, and Ellis K. Reed, who was the patient. Harry D. Hall organized and trained the team and served as an alternate member. These men are to be commended for their interest and for the time spent in becoming more proficient in first aid training.

The U. S. and Lark Mine team administer first aid to patient Kenton Reed.

Team members include, front, Robert Foist, Joe Tibolla, Kenton Reed. Back row, Ned Sorenson, Theron Holladay, Ed Hunter and Harry Hall.

As teams completed the first problem, judges carefully inspected the patients to see if proper bandages were applied.

LEAD-ZINC SITUATION

The prices of lead and zinc continue unchanged from those reported in the August issue of *Smeltingco.*

Sales of lead and zinc have improved slightly in recent weeks and the markets are fairly steady at the present time. However, sellers still are not encouraged and observers agree that the industry's problems are far from solved. Producers of zinc are hopeful that the new automobiles soon to be released will result in some up-swing in consumption.

The fight for protection against imports of lead and zinc has been shifted to the tariff commission since last minute efforts failed to get import restrictions passed by Congress. Requests are now being prepared for submission to the Tariff Commission. Ordinarily, the Commission makes a thorough investigation which requires many months. However, with the administration already on record in favor of action by the Commission and with the considerable amount of information already available, producers are hopeful that the Commission will speed up its investigation and recommend some relief shortly. However, the maximum amount of tariff rise permitted under this procedure is still much less than producers say is necessary.

LEAD-ZINC PRICES

Lead (New York)	14.0¢
Zinc (East St. Louis)	10.0¢

(Source: E&MJ Metal & Mineral Markets)

PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION OF LEAD AND ZINC (TONS) FOR JUNE

	LEAD	ZINC
Domestic production	26,447	45,026
Secondary (Resmelted scrap)	32,668	
Imports	49.507	65.039
Total available for consumption	108,622	110,065
Consumption	90,800	73,464

(Source: United States Bureau of Mines)

Double Wedding

Married in double wedding rites were the Garth Steels and the Royal Michaelsons.

Miss Carol Steel, PBX operator at the U. S. and Lark Mine, and Royal Michaelson of Midvale, were married in the "Little Church Around The Corner", in Las Vegas, Nevada on August 29th. At the same time and place, Carol's brother, Garth, claimed Gloria Wade, from Henderson, Nevada, for his bride. Carol and Garth are the offspring of leaser Leonard Steel. After the double wedding, the newlyweds took a honeymoon trip through Las Vegas, Boulder Dam, Zion and Bryce National Parks.

Carol and Royal have returned to set up housekeeping at Lark. Carol plans to continue working at the Mine Office. Her husband is a pitman for Kennecott.

United In Marriage

In an impressive ceremony performed August 28th by Elder ElRay L. Christiansen, president of the Salt Lake Temple, Dunn David Taylor claimed Miss Georgie Wetsel for his bride. Following the wedding, the young couple went on a honeymoon to Taos, New Mexico. The newlyweds are now making a home in Salt Lake City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Wetsel of Salt Lake City.

AMC Visitors Tour U. S. & Lark Surface Plant

A convoy of busses carrying some 225 delegates of the American Mining Congress Convention in Salt Lake City, arrived at the U. S. and Lark Mine on the morning of September 12th. The group was taken on a tour of the office building, dispensary, compressor room, maintenance shop, timber framing building and timber storage yard. The group was led by Mr. J. S. Mitchell, Trip Committee Chairman for the American Mining Congress Convention.

Visitors to the AMC Convention enjoyed a tour of surface facilities at the mine.

HIAWATHA....

New Track Cleaner

Mechanic Jack Moffit stands at controls of the new Canton track cleaner recently received at King Mine. This equipment will help keep roadways in the mine free from spillage.

Married In Military Rites

Gary S. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Hiawatha, was married to Miss Carroll Victoria Bell, daughter of Mrs. Ursula Bell of Salt Lake City on September 5th. The young couple became man and wife in an impressive military wedding performed in the Chapel by the Sea, Newport, Rhode Island. Sword bearers from Gary's class at the Navy Officer Candidate School formed the traditional arch. Ensign Anthony D. Arrigo was best man.

After the rites the newlyweds were honored at a wedding dinner and cocktail party. In the evening they were also honored at the graduation ball for new Ensigns of the U. S. Navy Officer Candidate School. Ensign Davis was a member of the class which graduated earlier that day. He has now been assigned to the L. S. T., Tallahatche.

Baby News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oviatt of Elmo are boasting the arrival of their son, to be named Chet. The little boy was born August 28th.

Bow and Arrow Hunters

George Pappas was one of the more successful bow and arrow deer hunters in Carbon County this year. He bagged a nice four-pointer with his trusty bow during the special hunt for bowmen.

Although William C. Marshall did not get his buckskin this year, he still says there is nothing more exciting than this type of hunting. He was successful in stalking several deer, but his aim was not quite good enough. He hit a couple of deer but couldn't bring one down.

Complete Mine Rescue Course

Under the direction of Mr. James Zubal of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, sixteen King Mine employees recently completed a mine rescue course using oxygen breathing apparatus. The course included twenty hours of instruction, a large part of which was spent in the mine under simulated rescue conditions, which included the construction of stoppings in the mine while wearing the oxygen breathing apparatus. As a final test during the course, the men were placed in a closed boxcar in which old tires, rags and other articles were burning. The car was filled with smoke and carbon monoxide and at temperatures above 100 degrees, the men had to saw logs. The sixteen men who took the course and who qualified were Ted V. Fitzgerald, Bert Wilde, Leonard V. Wilson, Fred J. Jensen, William C. Marshall, Jack Magnuson, Jethro C. Killpack, Herbert G. Jackson, Byron Cook, Melvin J. Marshall, George Stifos, LaMar Bishop, Merlynn O. Anderson, Arvid Rasmusmussen, Max R o b b, and Byrnell Cowan. In addition, Raymond Thurman was awarded a certificate for the repair and maintenance of the breathing apparatus.

A SMILE

Let others cheer the winning man,
There's one I hold worthwhile;
'Tis the one who does the best he can,
Then loses with a smile.
Beaten he is, but not to stay
Down with the rank and file;
That man will win some other day
Who loses with a smile.

MINE RESCUE TEAMS

Left: Back row, l. to r., Arvid Rasmusen, Max Robb, Byron Cook, Melvin Marshall and Merlynn Anderson. Front row, George Stifos, LaMar Bishop, Jethro Killpack, and Herbert Jackson.

Below: Bert Wilde, Leonard V. Wilson, Jack Magnuson, Fred Jensen, Byrnell Cowan, William Marshall, and Ted Fitzgerald.

TEASE APPETITES WITH PINEAPPLE

Pineapple teases the appetite, adds character to salads and provides a grand finale to a gourmet dinner. The cheery golden color and good flavor find ready use in so many ways all through the year that it's good hostess technique to stock your emergency shelf with canned pineapple of all kinds.

Main dishes of distinction just come naturally when you combine pineapple with chicken, m e a t or cheese.

Quick Chicken Curry with glazed pineapple makes a conversation piece of the main dish for a buffet supper. You can use canned chicken, leftover chicken and extend it with celery. Canned chicken soup combined with sour cream makes the sauce.

This delicious treat is glamorized with glazed pineapple, chutney and almonds.

QUICK CHICKEN CURRY WITH GLAZED PINEAPPLE

1 diced onion
½ cup sliced celery
¼ cup butter or margarine
1½ Tbsp. curry powder
2 cans cream-of-chicken soup
2 cups diced cooked or canned chicken
½ cup sour cream
½ cup chopped or slivered almonds
2 Tbsp chutney
1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
Steamed or boiled rice

Cook onion and celery in 2 tablespoons butter until soft and golden. Sprinkle with curry powder and blend in soup and chicken. Heat thoroughly and stir in sour cream. Heat through but do not boil. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter and toss in the almonds. Stir and cook until golden. Remove. Mix chutney into pineapple chunks, coating well. Toss into butter and cook slowly a few minutes, until glazed. Serve chicken curry sauce in hot rice ring or on bed of rice. Top each serving with glazed pineapple and almonds. Serves 4 to 5.

Even old favorites like Pineapple Pie can take on new interest. For instance, here's a new version with a really intriguing difference. A generous quantity of crushed pineapple with marshmallows folded in, delicately flavored with mint, combine to make this delectable dessert.

PINEAPPLE MINT FLUFF PIE

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
2 tsp. chopped fresh mint (or few drops mint extract)
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
¾ cup whipping cream
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
4 marshmallows
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Drain the syrup from pineapple. To the syrup add mint leaves, if used. Simmer 1 minute. Soften gelatin in cold water. Strain hot pineapple syrup. Stir in sugar, salt, softened gelatin, pineapple, lemon juice and mint extract if fresh mint is not used. Cool until slightly thickened. Fold in marshmallows cut into small pieces. Refrigerate until thick, but not yet firm. Whip cream stiff and fold in. Pile into baked pie shell. Refrigerate several hours, until firm. Garnish with an extra puff of whipped cream if desired, pineapple and fresh mint leaves. Serves 6 to 8.

Some Unusual Place Names In Utah

By R. A. Hart, Industrial Consultant
Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce

ANTIMONY—from a nearby deposit of the metal.
BENMORE—from Israel Bennion and Charles Skidmore.
BERYL—from a nearby deposit of semi-precious stone.
BIRDSEYE—from the nearby quarries of bird's eye marble.
BONETA—variation of the Spanish "bonita" meaning pretty good.
CASTLEGATE—derived from the castellated cliffs forming the gateway to Castle Valley.
CORINNE—named for the first white child born there.
DESERET (dez-er-et)—Book of Mormon word meaning "honey bee."
ELWOOD—named for Dr. Elwood Mead, noted reclamationist.
ENOCH (ee-nok)—so named because some of its settlers were members of the "Order of Enoch" (the United Order) an early communal organization.
ESCALANTE (es-ka-lan-tee)—named for Father Escalante, who explored the Utah area in 1776.
FLOWELL—so named because of the large number of flowing wells.
GORGOZA—named for Rodriques Velasquez de la Gorgoza, who invested a million dollars in a projected narrow-gauge railroad between Salt Lake City and Park City.
HARRISVILLE—named for Martin Harris, one of the witnesses to the Book of Mormon, and buried at the site of Harrisville.
HELPER—so named because additional locomotives were necessary to help trains over the summit nearby.
HURRICANE—derived its name from Hurricane Fault which was so named by Erastus Snow, Mormon Church official, caught there by a heavy storm.
INDIANOLA—so named because the site was selected for the farms of Indians protected by the Mormon Church.
IOKA (eye-oh-ka)—named for a Ute Indian chief.
KAMAS (kam-us)—derived from "Camass" a Nootka Indian name for a plant having edible bulbs.
KANAB (ka-nab)—a Paiute Indian word meaning "willow."
KANOSH (ka-noch)—named for Kanosh, a Pahvant Indian chief whose tribe was converted to Mormonism.
KOOSHAREM (koo-share-em)—derived its name from a carrot-like plant, the roots of which were eaten by the Indians.
LOA—named after Mauna Loa in Hawaii because of the volcano-like appearance of a nearby mountain.
MANILA—named in honor of Admiral Dewey's victory over the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.
MERCUR—named for a nearby mine, which produced some mercury.
MEXICAN HAT—derived its name from a balanced boulder, 60 feet in diameter, resembling a Mexican sombrero.
MOAB—may have been named after biblical Moab or is a corruption of the Paiute Indian name "Mohapa" which means "mosquito water" for which the area was noted.
MONA—believed to be a contraction of Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa"
MONTICELLO—named for President Thomas Jefferson's residence in Virginia.
MORONI (moe-roe-nie)—named for the Angel Moroni who is credited with appearing to Joseph Smith in connection with the establishment of the Mormon Church.
OPHIR—named after the Old Testament region mentioned as the source of gold.
ORDERVILLE—here the Mormons sought to establish the United Order, an experiment in communal life.
OURAY (oo-ray)—named for the Peace Chief of the White River Indians.
PALMYRA—named after Palmyra, New York, boyhood home of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church.
PANGUITCH—derived from the Paiute Indian words meaning "water" and "life".
PARAGONAH (pare-uh-go-nuh)—derived from Paiute Indian words meaning "many springs" or "marshes".
PARAWAN (pare-o-wahn)—Indian word, meaning "evil water".
PEOA (pee-o-uh)—derived from an Indian word meaning "marry".
PINTO—the Spanish word for "painted" or "mottled".
PROVO—named for Etienne Provot, French Canadian trapper who visited this region in the 1820's.
SALUDURO—Spanish for hard salt.
SANTAQUIN—named for a Ute Indian leader.
SCIPIO (sip-ee -oh)—named for the famous Roman warrior.

SAFETY RECORD

August, 1957

STATISTICS

Number of Lost Time Accidents

1957—	August	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	2
U. S. and Lark Mine	1	13
U. S. Fuel Company	3	20

1956—	August	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	1
U. S. and Lark Mine	3	34
U. S. Fuel Company	1	10

AUGUST INJURIES

Midvale Plant

None.

U. S. and Lark Mine

As a slusherman picked a small slab off the rib in a stope, a large slab fell out of the back striking and fracturing his back and severing his spinal cord.

U. S. Fuel Company

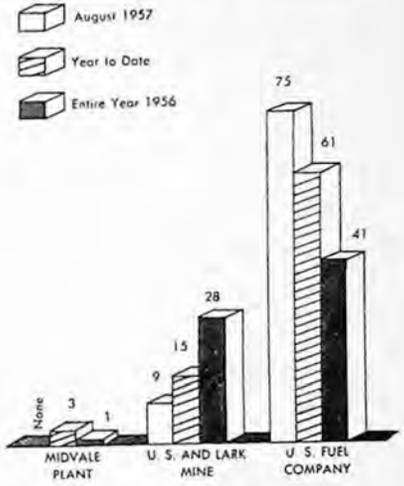
While loading rock dust into a shuttle car, a rock duster strained the muscles of his back.

A mechanic was adjusting the air pressure on the Tournadozer compressor when the wrench slipped causing his hand to strike a fan, lacerating his thumb and first finger.

A car dropper strained his back while setting the brakes on a railroad car.

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate Per Million Man Hours



THIS MONTH'S COVER

Our cover this month pictures two U. S. Fuel Company employees, Roy Oviatt, left, and Cloyd Fillmore, as they drill holes with a stoper for the installation of roof bolts in a working place at King Mine.

GIVE

THE UNITED WAY